

SMOKE SCREEN IS LAID ON CHARLES TO HONOR FRIES

Major General Inspects R.O.T.C.
Chemical Warfare Unit
In Afternoon

DR. NORRIS ALSO SPEAKS

Boston was obscured from view by the smoke screen laid down yesterday noon over the Charles River in honor of the visit of Major General Amos H. Fries, Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army. In the afternoon the general was conducted through the Institute before inspecting the R. O. T. C. Chemical Warfare Unit.

A large army plane which arrived yesterday from Aberdeen, Maryland, was used for laying the curtain of smoke. Owing to the muddy condition of the field at the airport, the plane was not able to take-off with the full amount of chemical necessary for the screen, so that the charge was decreased to a weight which the plane could carry. For this reason the screen was not of the best obtainable density. The curtain was witnessed by the general from an observation platform on the esplanade, in the company of Mayor James M. Curley, and Lieutenant Leigh Wade of the World Fliers, and other invited guests.

General Visits Institute
Technology's Chemical Warfare Service Unit under Captain Thomas Phillips, which enjoys the privilege of being the only R. O. T. C. unit of that branch of the service in the country, was inspected by General Fries in the afternoon. Previous to this the general was conducted through the Institute by members of the Military Science Department, making his first visit to Technology. The general's visit to Boston is in charge of Lieutenant A. H. Waitt '14, executive officer of the First Chemical Warfare Procurement District, and a former member of the staff of THE TECH, having held the position of general manager in 1914-15. A banquet was given last night at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in honor of the general, which was attended by members of the Institute C. W. S. unit. Other speakers beside General Fries, who gave the principle speech of the evening, included Mayor James M. Curley, Dr. J. E. Norris, President of the American Chemical Society, and member of the organic chemistry department of the Institute and Dr. Elton Hooker, President of the American Defense Society. Dr. Carl Concannon, who also spoke, gave a personal message from Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover.

Professor R. T. Haslam '11 was chairman of the committee of arrangements for the banquet. The speech of the general was broadcast from the hotel by station WNAC. The purpose of the visit of the general is in the interest of the development of chemical warfare in New England as an element in the national defense. He was the head of the Chemical Warfare Service in France during the war, and is a graduate of West Point, class of 1898. The general also has command of the Edgewood Arsenal, the army chemical warfare training center, and was made chief of the branch July 16, 1920.

JUNIOR PROM SIGNUPS REDEEMED NEXT WEEK

Junior Prom sign-ups will be redeemed for \$6.00 each on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the main lobby from 12 to 2 o'clock. Stag tickets, also at \$6 each, will be obtainable at the same time.

According to the committee, there are still a few sign-ups available and they may be obtained from any of the committee members, or in the main lobby during the first part of next week. Preliminary dance orders, invitations, and favor tickets will be distributed when the sign-ups are placed on sale.

Favors for the prom have been decided upon and are being made by L. G. Balfour of Attleboro, Mass. The committee reports that other preparations for the dance are progressing smoothly.

DENISON IS ON TOUR OF TECHNOLOGY CLUBS

O. B. Denison '11, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association left last week for a tour of the eastern and middle western Technology clubs. It is expected that he will return about April 13.

Denison plans to visit 15 of the Technology clubs scattered throughout the Eastern and North Central states. Among the cities he has yet to visit are Philadelphia, Cleveland, Akron, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Chicago at which city he will make two visits.

Boomerang Mailed Today
Mailing of the second issue of "The Boomerang" will start today. As defined by the Alumni Association, "a boomerang is a dingus that comes back when thrown out properly." These boomerangs in the form of a four page pamphlet are sent to all members of the Alumni Association to remind them that "if Tech let them loose in the world animated by the proper spirit" they will return to the All-Technology Reunion in June.

The latest attraction announced in "The Boomerang" is the explanation of the mysterious word "Zizz" that was mentioned in the last issue of that paper. It has developed that "Zizz" is the popular name for a new and, as yet, unnamed force, resultant from the release of atomic energy by a process recently invented by Zizziter of M. I. T.—whence the name. An island in Boston Harbor has been secured for the exclusive use of the Reunion guests so that Mr. Zizziter can demonstrate his discovery.

PROMINENT GUESTS TO BE PRESENT AT CONCERT SATURDAY

Performance Will Be Broadcast
From Herald Traveler
Station

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Technology Will Occupy Right
Side of Hall—Dartmouth
On the Left

Many persons of prominence in Boston and the vicinity will be present as guests at the Technology-Dartmouth Concert, which will be given at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of Saturday, March 28. The clubs further announce that the entire concert program will be broadcast from station WBZ of the Herald-Traveler at Springfield.

Among the well-known guests will be President Stratton and a party of five prominent personages, whose identity the president prefers not to reveal. This will be the first affair of its kind attended by Doctor Stratton since the Tech-Dartmouth performance last year. Dean H. P. Talbot, Ex-Governor Channing Cox, Lieutenant-Governor

(Continued on Page 4)

STEIN SONG REPLACED BY "COURTS OF M.I.T." FOR ONE YEAR TRIAL

WILL NOT ADD MAN IN
PLACE OF S. F. SEARS

There will be no addition to the staff of the Department of English and History to replace S. F. Sears, it is announced by the department. The work of Mr. Sears, will be handled, as it was last term, by two outside men on part time: W. W. Jamieson of Wentworth and Crane Brinton of Harvard.

Last term, in addition to the work done by Jamieson and Brinton, part of the work was handled by the regular instructors who took extra work. This term it is likely that it will be unnecessary to overload the regular instructors, as the other two men will take more classes.

FARLEY OSGOOD IS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

President of the A.I.E.E. Will
Deliver Non-technical
Lecture Here

Farley Osgood '97, president of the A. I. E. E. will speak in room 5-330 at 8 o'clock tonight on "What a College Graduate Goes Up Against and How to Meet It." Osgood delivered a lecture on the same subject at the convention of student branches of the A. I. E. E. held in Philadelphia, attended by colleges neighboring that city, Lehigh, Princeton, Lafayette, and Pennsylvania.

On hearing that Osgood was to speak before the Lynn branch of the A. I. E. E., tomorrow, Stuart John '25, of the Technology branch of the society, wrote to him and asked him to speak at Technology. In reply he stated that as Saturday would probably be inconvenient for many students, he was willing to come a day early and speak Friday night.

Osgood began with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, advancing to technical division manager. He went to the New Milford, Connecticut Power Company as general manager and chief engineer, leaving there to work for the Public Service Electric Company in Newark, New Jersey, becoming vice president and general manager in April, 1917. A short time ago he gave up that position to become president of the A. I. E. E. An invitation is extended to all members of the Institute.

T.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE MAKING RAPID SALES

Approximately \$160 worth of books have been sold through the T. C. A. Book Exchange during the past two days. The service which the book exchange renders depends directly on the number of books brought in for sale. According to W. C. Luce '26, Manager of the Book Exchange, that the demand for text books is far greater than the supply, and men having books and drawing supplies to dispose of will find a ready market at the T. C. A. office. Checks may be obtained by those selling the books soon after the sale is made.

W. D. Birch '27, manager of the Social Division of the T. C. A. has received several complimentary tickets for a song recital by William Richardson, baritone, to be given in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, March 31. These tickets will be given to the first few men who call at the office.

Summer Jobs Being Sought
Summer jobs for Institute students are already being sought by the T. C. A. employment bureau, and reports indicate that there will be a large number of positions for men seeking summer work. Usually, a great many men find employment in summer camp and hotel work. Anyone wishing to apply for work this summer through the T. C. A. should report at the T. C. A. office and file their application at once.

Men whose names are at present on file in the office for employment during the school term, are requested to leave their third term schedules in the office as soon as possible, in order to facilitate notification regarding any work that may come up. A few jobs are on hand at present which will pay for a man's noon meal.

INST. COMMITTEE MAKES RULING AT REGULAR MEETING

Measure Carried by 9 to 7 Vote
After Much Discussion
By Students

DISCUSS BASEBALL DRIVE

At a meeting of the Institute Committee last night, a motion was passed after a heated discussion, substituting this year's Prize Song, "The Courts of M. I. T.," written by Professor L. M. Passano, for Technology's Alma Mater, "The Stein Song," until the next Prize Song is selected next year.

The advocates of the motion, which had been submitted for consideration by the Executive Committee, headed by Austin Cole, Jr., '25, and E. S. Johnston '25, declared that such forcible persuasion was necessary to justify the \$200 being expended each year for five years by four student activities for the purpose of obtaining an Alma Mater more representative of Technology than "The Stein Song," the words of which were written by a Dartmouth man, although the music was composed by an Institute graduate.

At the last meeting of the Institute Committee two weeks ago, a motion was passed providing that at Institute gatherings during the next year, both "The Courts of M. I. T." and "The Stein Song" be sung in conjunction, thus affording a means of judging easily the relative merits of the two. However, a quorum was not present at the meeting and G. L. Bateman '25, at last night's meeting declared that consequently the acts of the Committee at the previous meeting were illegal and void.

Quality of Song Questioned
Cole declared that the two previous Prize Songs were never given a fair trial by the student body and that this year's song would also be destined to be ignored if the student body were not made to become actually acquainted with it. A vote was taken on the measure and the ayes carried it 9 to 7.

The question of the Beaver Baseball Drive was taken up by the Executive Committee at a meeting before the Institute Committee Meeting, and it was decided that although the Institute Committee gave its consent to holding the drive, the committee was believed not sanctioned in assigning the conductance of the drive to any particular organization inasmuch as the team is not officially recognized as representative of Technology. It had previously been suggested that either the M. I. T. A. A. or the Calumet Club conduct the drive, but it is now expected that the team itself will make the drive.

Remaining business of the meeting consisted in ratifying the recent elections to THE TECH and the election of H. W. Jones '26, as the next Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee. Absentees at the meeting were: D. A. Shepard '26, P. I. Cole '27, L. F. Baker '27, J. E. Cuniff '25, J. H. Hooks '25, C. R. Mullenberg '25, C. L. Petze '25, Harrison Browning '25, D. H. Keck '25, W. W. Criswell '26, E. J. Deane '28.

A NEW DEISEL ENGINE ERECTED BY INSTITUTE

A new thirty horsepower Deisel internal combustion engine was recently installed by the Institute in building 38. The installation was completed under the direction of J. J. Eames, Assistant Professor of the Mechanical Engineering Department. The engine will be used for class work.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 27
1:00—Electrical Engineering Society Meeting, room 5-330.
Saturday, March 28
1:00—M.I.T.-Dartmouth Concert, Hotel Somerset.
Monday, March 30
1:00—Aeronautical meeting, movies, room 5-336.

LAUNCH 'AVERY H. STANTON'

New Shell Christened at Boat
House by Dr. A. W. Rowe '01

With all the pomp of the launching of an ocean liner the new Varsity shell "Avery H. Stanton" was launched at the boathouse yesterday afternoon. Following a brief talk by Dr. A. W. Rowe, '01, Chairman of the Advisory Council, the mystery boat was christened, after which the Varsity lowered it into the water for the first time.

All of the regular crew were present to witness the event and also many others interested in the sport appeared on the float to watch the official launching of the new shell.

At about 5:15, the Varsity eight brought the much prized boat out on the float and placed it on two supporters. Dr. Rowe then brought forth a small bottle of sherry wine and sprinkled some of the liquor on the bow of the shell. Prior to this christening Dr. Rowe spoke briefly to the crowd present, stating how glad he was to see Technology rowing coming to the fore so quickly. He also declared that although the donor of the new boat was still a mystery, a letter of thanks had been sent through the bank to the unknown giver.

Immediately following the christening, the Varsity carried the boat to the edge of the wharf where it was lowered amid cheers from the crowd. Bill's first eight then shot away from the boathouse, turned around, took a few strokes, and then returned to the boathouse to put away the shell until the Annapolis race. With this short trip, the men were able to learn the necessary adjustments before the regular practices in the boat should commence. The Varsity then boarded their regular shell and went for their daily practice over the Charles.

FIRST DORM DANCE OF TERM COMES APRIL 3

An informal dorm dance, the first of the term, will be held April 3, a week from Friday, in the main hall, Walker. Dancing will be from 8 until 12 o'clock and tickets may be secured for \$2 a couple in the main lobby next week, at the dormitory office, or from members of the committee.

Morey Pearl will appear in person with his nine piece orchestra, with the added feature of an accordion. It is believed that it will be the first time that such an instrument has been used with a dance orchestra in this part of the country. Morey Pearl's orchestra plays regularly at "The Tent," one of the Boston ballrooms.

There will be no specialty act, the accordion taking its place. Refreshments are included in the admission price as

SOSSMAN TO GIVE EARTH LECTURES

Carnegie Geophysical Expert
Will Discuss Latest
Developments

Dr. Robert B. Sossmon, prominent investigator of the Carnegie Geophysical laboratory will deliver a series of ten lectures on the physical character of the earth's interior commencing next Monday afternoon.

Every Monday and Tuesday afternoon for the remainder of the series Dr. Sossmon will talk on different aspects of the interior of the earth. The latest developments in science on the question of the composition of the earth, the temperature, elasticity, and flow of the interior of the earth will be discussed. Although every student at the Institute is invited to attend, a slight knowledge of geology and a good knowledge of physics is essential for understanding the discussions of the course.

First Lecture Monday

The lectures are given for the purpose of presenting the latest developments of the scientific world about the interior of the earth. The lectures will be given in room 4-370 every Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The subject of next Monday's lecture will be "The Earth's Composition" and will discuss whether the interior is composed of a fluid or solid substance and other materials in the interior. The complete list of lectures are as follows: March 30, "The Earth's Composition"; March 31, "The Earth's Store of Energy"; April 6, "The Earth's Fluid Envelopes"; April 7, "The Earth's Temperature"; April 13, "The Earth's Symmetry and Structure"; April 14, "The Earth's Elasticity"; April 27, "The Earth's Flow"; April 28, "The Earth's Surface Movement"; May 4, "The Earth's Electric and Magnetic Fields"; May 5, "Methods and Agencies of Geophysical Research."

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L. C. Currier '26

STEPHEN SEARS

STEPHEN SEARS combined with the tastes of a scholar the desire and the power to make his knowledge useful to others. The men who have spoken to me in the last few days, in expressing their grief at his death, have invariably mentioned the warm personal interest that he showed in his students, and his encouraging and helpful attitude in his classes and conferences. "He was a man who could give you an 'F', and still you liked him." From his even temper and his cordial manner few could guess the possibility of a struggle within him like that of the last few months, or that he would succumb to a force too powerful for him, weakened by ill health, to resist. His colleagues and his students testify that he did bravely and with devotion the work of a true teacher.

H. G. P.

The Beaver Baseball Club starts its drive for funds next week. Only fifty cents is asked from each student and this fifty cents pays admission to all local games. The Beaver team is not strictly an Institute activity but it should be backed strongly by the Undergraduates. Let's boost it.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Dissipating His Abilities

THERE are dissipations and dissipations in the life of the college student but perhaps the most pathetic is not the indulgence in gay or questionable pleasures but rather the dissipation of the abilities of the exceptional individual in a maze of petty but engrossing undergraduate activities. We do not mourn when the average person ambles from the path of rectitude (unless he be a very good friend). We expect it and are glad that he should live his own sweet life. We are either amused or bored when we behold a freshman who comes here already inured to the ways of sin. But there is nothing more lamentable than to see a student of undoubted abilities, possessed of ambition and keen mental powers, prostituting these same abilities by his leap into the maelstrom of student activities.

What results when he does so? He becomes a member of half a dozen clubs and societies, he connects himself with the better organizations, he plunges into the undergraduate swirl, not necessarily because he is imbued with the desire to be a social lion, but because he feels it his duty to appear and to be seen about. He develops poise, ease, grace. He can engage in conversation with professor or chaperone without embarrassment to himself or to these appendages of his education. He carries out well enough whatever is entrusted to him, but he never does so with distinction or with more than a flash of ability.

In other words he develops a facile cleverness so that he does everything well but nothing thoroughly. And worst of all, this is markedly true of his class room work. He turns in at the end of his university career an average record—one of which he need not be at all ashamed if he were only an average individual. But the man of whom we speak is capable of far more and is therefore guilty of gross perversion of his abilities. He has been sent to college to develop and train himself. He has been gifted by a beneficent Providence with more than the ordinary share of talent. But he has wasted it. Because of his natural ability to adapt himself to anything which may come to hand, he has accomplished a multitude of tasks passably. He has attained an easy proficiency in conversation, in writing, in thinking. But as sure as fate, he will either fade into oblivion afterwards or become a bond salesman. He has bloomed early and wilted in the hothouse of student activity.

However, perhaps, it is better that the individual who has made only a modest advance during his college days should find later that he has found greater keys to success than those which may dangle from his watch chain.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

The action of the Institute Committee in substituting "The Courts of M. I. T." for the "Stein Song" is of doubtful advisability. Perhaps it is the best method of giving the song a fair trial, but an Almer Mater song cannot be thrust upon a student body by legislative action anymore than the "machine made Beaver tradition." If the new song is of sufficient merit it will develop its own popularity.

The two term system will be of one advantage in that athletics will experience less interruption. Whether this impetus will tend to elevate athletics to a position of too great importance is problematical. The efficiency of athletics is undoubted, but there is always danger of such activity assuming too great proportions, especially when the disciplinary effects of examinations come at longer intervals.

The editorial quoted in this issue represents a distinctly unusual expression of student opinion in its attack upon the superficial activity man. This criticism is not aimed at activity-participation; it is for the particular benefit of the honor-seeker, the jack of all activities and the master of none, the charm craver and the honorary society fiend. The man who, in a whirl of athletic endeavor, loses the proper perspective of Institute work is susceptible to the same indictment.



The Institute Committee waxes witty. After discussing the substitution of the new prize song for the Stein song, it declares, "The Stein Song is better for the approaching Tech-Dartmouth concert than 'The Courts of M. I. T.' since the words are written by a Dartmouth man and the music by a Technology man." The Lounge is surprised that Technology's Solons are actually capable of "clever" sayings.

Again the Lounge comes back to school after a busy and what Bryn Mawr girls would call a "hectic" vacation. Every time he gets back to the 'Stute, he swears that never again will he go anywhere or do anything except sleep during his few days of grace, but time after time, he tries to exist on a few hours of sleep, and much amusement. He feels that vacations should be prohibited on the grounds that they drag a man away from the regular hours to which he has grown accustomed at Technology. At the Institute we at least get the usual six hours sleep from two until eight, but vacation (with its six o'clock until noon hours) wrecks even the hardest boiled engineer. The Lounge hopes that after a few weeks rest in lectures he will again be his usual happy, healthy, cheery self. Till then, don't mind if he seems a bit crabbed and grumpy! Damn this "all worn out feeling!"

Voo Doo out again. Phos certainly seems to be "agin everything" judging by his editorials. Personally, the Lounge has no objection to the slews of charms that are awarded by various and sundry activities and honorary societies. He is not overly worried about becoming round-shouldered from the weight of his decorations, because, though he rates some five assorted watch charms, he never wears more than one or two at any one time.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Kid Boots." Eddie Cantor and a mighty fine show.
COFFEY: "Mary's John." English comedy.
HOLLIS: "Next Door." The funny side of married life.
MAJESTIC: "I'll Say She Is." The Marxes final week.
NEW PARK: "Spin-Drift." About unforgettable pasts.
PLYMOUTH: "The Goose Hangs High." Comedy of home affairs.
ST. JAMES: "Rolling Home." Glorifying the art of bluffing.
SELWYN: "White Cargo." The lure of Ton-deleyo.
SHUBERT: "The Passing Show." Good but orthodox type of revue.
TREMONT: "Grab Bag." The Perfect Fool entertains again.
WILBUR: "Little Jessie James." Unusually smooth musical show!



Church Directory

MT. VERNON CHURCH—Beacon St., and Mass. Ave., Boston.
Sunday, March 29, 1925

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Mr. Lovett will preach.
12:30 P.M.—Bible Discussion Class led by the minister.
7:30 P.M.—Young People's Society in the Church. A Presentation of Charles Rann Kennedy's play "The Terrible Meek." The part of the mother will be read by Prof. Agnes Knox Black of Boston Univ.
Wednesday, April 1, 1925
5:30 P.M.—Vesper Service. Preacher, Rev. Geo. T. Smart of Cambridge.

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Commonwealth Ave., at Blandford St., Boston.

Sunday, March 29
10:30 A.M.—Rabbi Levi. Children's service, "The Sacrifice."
11:00 A.M.—Rabbi Levi. "Crystallized Lies, No. 5. "Money Talks."
8:00 P.M.—College Club Dramatics.
Tuesday, March 31
8:00 P.M.—Booklovers. "The Matriarch."

PROSPECT ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Near Central Sq., Cambridge.

Rev. W. M. Macnair, Pastor.
Mr. Frank D. Meade, Sup't. of the Sunday School.
Sunday, March 29
10:30 A.M.—Service of worship with sermon aiming at ethical conduct in daily life.
2:10 P.M.—Sunday School. This offers opportunity for study, discussion, fellowship and for helpful relations with boys.
6:15 P.M.—Christian Endeavor meeting. Young people's service.
7:30 P.M.—Evening worship with good music and a sermon based on one of the Psalms.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Columbus Ave., and Berkely St., Boston.

Sunday, March 29
10:30 A.M.—Morning service. Dr. Watson will preach.
12:00 M.—Students' discussion class and Bible Study.
6:00 P.M.—Supper served in vestry, followed by C. E. Meeting. Subject: "Friendliness as expressed through Evangelistic Missions."
7:30 P.M.—Worship. Sermon by Dr. Watson.
5:00 P.M.—Meeting of students from the various schools at the home of Mr. M. S. Bush, 51 Lexington Ave., Cambridge. E. M. Dodd, M.D., formerly a Medical Missionary in Persia will speak.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Com'lth Ave., and Clarendon Sts., Boston.

Sunday, March 29
10:30 A.M.—Morning Service. Sermon by Rev. Austen K. de Blois, Ph.D.
12:00 M.—Students' social group. Speaker, Mr. Albert L. Scott, Boston Business Man.

TRINITY CHURCH—Boston, Copley Square

Sunday, March 29
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
10:00 A.M.—Classes for Young People.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rector.

New Camera Will Reveal Old Ruin Far Under Water

Within a few months one may see in motion pictures views of magnificent ruins and treasures that have been buried since the dawn of history at the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea. These wonders of a vanished civilization will be brought before man's eyes as a result of the invention of a remarkable motor-driven submarine camera, which takes both still and motion pictures at depths as great as 2,000 feet.

The photographic apparatus of this camera, which has been invented by Dr. Hans Hartman, an electrical engineer of New York City, consists, essentially, of three parts, one above the other, suspended from a ship by a steel cable. The operator rides on a saddle in the middle of the apparatus, with a steel cylinder three feet in diameter. An oxygen device renews the air within the cylinder and an electric heater keeps the operator warm. The camera is contained in a small watertight compartment outside the operating cylinder. A powerful light above illuminates the objects to be photographed, and a chemical fluid, filtered into the water, reflects this artificial light and supplies a background for the picture. A motor-driven propeller controls the position and direction of the cylinder.

The camera will be used for the first time on an expedition setting forth from the United States this spring. It will proceed to the northern coast of Africa, where it is intended to take pictures of a sunken Roman city which has been recently discovered at the bottom of the Mediterranean.

—Yale Daily News

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For summer many college men making entire year's expenses—increase pay each year—Educational Extension Work. Valuable to Tech men in mastery of English as well as earning their way which Steinmetz, Lee DeForest and Maxim all did in this work. Write Educational Director (E), 25 Huntington Avenue, Room 520, Boston, for appointment. (Evening Preferred.)

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Worn the world over by well dressed men—young or old—because of these superior points:

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- Hook and eye cast-off—for convenience.
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- No metal parts on face of pad—no wrinkles.
- The pad without a pucker.

MAKERS
GEORGE FROST COMPANY
BOSTON

Baseball Team Rounds Into Condition Rapidly

Showing lots of pep and considerable improvement since the beginning of the season, the Beavers have been going through their paces every afternoon on the far diamond. Large groups of men give promise of a team that with Dame Fortune favoring should round into a well balanced team, and bring baseball into considerable prominence at the Institute.

Luke Bannon's cohorts were doing their stuff for the best part of the afternoon yesterday in a practice session that wound up in a scrub game between the yannigans and the regulars. As yet Art Tacy the manager, has not been able to complete his schedule of games because of lack of funds, which makes negotiations with other teams difficult. Luke believes, however, that the campaign for funds beginning next Monday will relieve this pressure and allow the sport to step out.

Just which side made up the yannigans of the outfit on the field yesterday is hard to say for there was a big crowd out and Luke declined to comment as to the probable Varsity nine. "No regulars have been picked as yet and none will be selected for quite a while" is Luke's way of solving the puzzle. The players looked pretty good stepping around the diamond in togs and are gradually getting a polished style of fielding and pegging to the bags.

40 Frosh Out for Sport

Regular practice began officially yesterday, that is, Tacy started checking off the attendance of both upper classmen and freshmen at the turnout. Checking up on the upperclassmen is something new but in the opinion of the coach, "absolutely necessary" to keep the team spirit up and coming. Luke doesn't want to make practice compulsory but wishes the men to get in the habit of showing up every day.

There are about 40 frosh signed up for baseball this term, which about equals the turnout of last year which produced a championship interclass ball club. The yearlings have some promising material in the crowd that will make even the champs sit up if everything pans out alright. Farwell who played football on Field Day is a clever pitcher with a baffling change of pace. In the scrub game yesterday he showed he was cool headed by pulling out of several bad holes that looked hopeless.

Tentative Lineup Picked

Although the teams have not begun to organize as yet Luke intends to form them as soon as the Beavers get going in good shape. This year is the trial year for a Varsity team and Bannon is putting everything in to develop a team strong enough to hold its own with other college nines.

Just to make things interesting Luke picked a tentative first team last night at the end of practice. At catcher, Clough is placed with Crandell at first, Meriweather at second, Dyer at short and Bill Robinson on the hot corner make up the infield. Nickle, Cotter and Fahey are in the garden positions. Ferguson at short is a clean fielder of considerable promise and the rest who are now rated in the yannigans will be on the first nine next week if the squad keeps working like it is now.

Call Meeting Of Raquet Wielders For Next Monday

Nearly All of Last Years Team Back and Ready For Seasons Play

On Monday, the first call for tennis candidates has been called by Captain Russell, probably in Room 10-275. This room will be more definitely stated on the tennis bulletin some time before the meeting. All men interested in trying out for tennis will have an opportunity at this meeting to become acquainted with the plans for the coming season.

There is a brilliant outlook for tennis at the Institute this year, as only one man was lost by graduation at the end of last year. Captain Joe Russell, who with Tressel, captain of last year's team holds the New England Intercollegiate doubles title, is back. Tressel is lost to the team, but Broadhurst has had considerable doubles practice with Russell and should be able to take Tressel's place without any trouble.

Have Used Indoor Courts

Broadhurst, with a year of Varsity experience, has developed into a fine player and should be able to hold his own with the best in New England intercollegiate circles. He has been practicing on the Longwood Indoor Courts all winter, as have the other four leading players.

Ken Peck is the third player who has had Varsity experience. Last season, his steady playing won him many victories against the best Eastern teams. As he is a Course VI-A man, he is still eligible next year.

The fourth member of the team will almost certainly be Ernie Hinck, captain of last year's frosh team. He was the outstanding star on the team, winning practically all of his matches. Besides this he has been runner-up to Russell in the Fall Tournament for the last two years.

There are also several other men that are still eligible that have had more or less Varsity experience. Eddy played in several of the matches last year, including the Yale match. Ed Harris also played in a couple of the matches last season.

Last year the tennis team had considerable success, considered from the viewpoint of the colleges met and the number of wins turned in. Of the eight meets played, there were five wins, three losses and one tie. Perhaps the biggest upset was the defeat of Harvard Business School who were reputed to have a very strong team. They were defeated 4-2. In the New England, Technology was represented in the finals of both the doubles and the singles. Tressel was beaten in the finals of the singles, but came through with Russell to capture the doubles crown. This gave Technology and Williams a tie, with a point and a half apiece.

A trip was scheduled with Princeton and Stevens, but these had to be called off, due to poor weather. A strong Brown team went down to defeat at the hands of the Engineers in a hard fought match, while Boston University and B. C. were easily defeated.

Manager C. B. MacFarland '26 has arranged a fine schedule for this year, including several attractive home matches. These include meets with B. U., Bowdoin, B. C., Harvard, Dartmouth and the New England's. The meets arranged away include Williams, Brown, Wesleyan, Rutgers and Tufts.

CONCRETE FOR TENNIS COURTS IS UNDER TEST

Plans for the proposed concrete tennis courts are under way and work will be started soon. Tests are under way to select the proper materials for this improvement.

Yesterday, the Institute laid four concrete blocks between building 17 and building 18 for testing purposes. Each block is made of different materials. As soon as they have hardened they will be subjected to tests in order that the best mixture for the courts can be chosen.

PERFECT WEATHER BRINGS TRACKMEN OUT ON CINDERS

Freshmen Out In Large Numbers Threaten Soph Supremacy In Many Events

JACK WIEBE LOST TO TEAM

Cole and Steinbrenner, Soph Stars Getting Into Shape Rapidly

With the almost perfect weather of the last few days the trackmen are returning in full force to workout for the spring meets. With the interclass meet coming on April 20, the stars of the frosh are hot on the trail of the fast-traveling Sophomores and with 106 men substituting track for P. T. there is plenty of material floating around for the '28 team.

Among the old stagers back in togs yesterday was Davidson of the cross-country squad who spent the last term down at Lynn plugging away at Course VI-A. Os sent him out for a slow mile around the track to get him started on a training campaign which the track mentor smilingly stated, "would bring his time down around 4.36 for the 4-laps in about three weeks."

Cole Out in Good Form

Hedlund has laid out training plans for each man so that by the time the days swing around to the date when "we will go to Cornell and Princeton" as the track posters put it, there will be a good number of men from which to pick an up and coming squad. Doc Connors is pursuing a policy that is quite like that of the running head in getting the javelin, discus and hammer throwers in action.

Cole, high point winner of the indoor interclass meet, is out every day getting used to the ground after a season on the board track. Bud cleaned up the broad jump and dash in the winter meet and also a third in the high jump. Towards the end of last term he showed some ability in the hurdles, though lacking a finished style he showed that his speed as a sprinter brought him close to Steinbrenner and Guerin at the tape. The low hurdles seem almost made for the Soph flyer and this event and the broad jump will be his specialties.

Hack Steinbrenner Going Strong

The going of Jack Wiebe has left a hard place to fill for the coaches. He was a premier dash and javelin man, getting a beautiful throw of 185 feet a short time ago in practice. However, Doc has kept a big squad working out for this field event. Mitcham is another casualty who showed promise as a hurdler of the first rank. Aside from these two promising men, the rest of the tracksters are back ready to meet all comers.

Hank Steinbrenner ran into some bad luck with his knee which he injured in a fall on the boards. Septic poisoning set in which kept the premier hurdler in bad for quite a time. Despite the layoff Hank will be ready for competition again as soon as he gets limbered up by practice.

BASKETBALL SQUAD TO PRACTICE THIS SPRING

This year for the first time the basketball men will go through a Spring Practice in preparation for a fast-stepping quintet when next December rolls around. Tuesday afternoon Coach McCarthy will meet all members of the squad in Walker Gym from 4 to 5 o'clock to outline his plans for practice during the spring term.

Inasmuch as the period for practice in the late fall is quite short and far from adequate for a new man to learn the game. With a spring practice the fine points of the court game can be brought out strongly by the coach. The whole success of the idea rests with the men, and if a sufficiently big enough number shows up the chances for a strong team next year will be greatly enhanced.

What the wrestlers and boxers couldn't do the faculty did when Burke, New England Intercollegiate heavyweight champion retired over the Vote Ten route. Doc Connors had the "old Iron Man" throwing the javelin for a while and he showed considerable promise in this event. However, he joined the 125 other out and outers when the final count came last week just escaping eligibility in the Intercollegiates by a hair.

The Charles River Basin looked like the gathering of the Atlantic Fleet yesterday afternoon, when about ten crews happened to come together in front of the Institute. The Harvard crews, which were out in numbers, did not appear the least bit further advanced in their training to the wearers of the Cardinal and the Grey.

FROSH TRACKMEN OUT IN NUMBERS AS WINTER ENDS

Many Inexperienced Men Must Be Developed for Coming Meets In May

MILLER AND CHUTE STARS

Now that spring has finally arrived and Old Man Winter has hibernated for a brief period, the frosh tracksters are rapidly taking advantage of this balmy weather by getting used to the feel of the cinders. About 100 first year men reported for the first practice session which was held yesterday afternoon. After a mediocre season on the boards the freshmen are evidently coming out of their sleep and realizing that it takes more than a mere handful of men to bring home a victory.

Although the entering class lost quite a number of its members via the Vote Ten route, the majority of the cinder pacers returned for registration Wednesday so that prospects are fairly good for the coming season if the registration increases as much in the next week as it has in the last two days. "Spud" Miller, the star frosh sprinter during the past indoor season was in togs yesterday and is expected to be one of the premier dash men this spring. While Miller's specialty is the three hundred, never-the-less he can be counted on to be one of the first to break the tape in any race from fifty to four-hundred yards.

Field Men Developing Well

Technology will undoubtedly be well represented in the mile this year by "Eddie" Chute, former Andover man. Chute has been running some pretty races the past season and has given the Varsity milers stiff competition. While at Andover Chute besides being a member of their championship cross-country team was the best distance runner in school. In the high jump Farwell and Pease are repeatedly topping the bar around five feet six and seven inches. Undoubtedly they will add several inches to the height before the season is very old and they should lug home several points in each meet.

"Doc" Connors has been devoting a lot of attention to the shot and hammer and in these events more men are needed. Allen and Woods are throwing the hammer around 115 120 feet, but will have to lengthen out a bit before they will be sure of many places.

"Os" Hedlund says that men are needed in every event and that any frosh who thinks he can pace a mean cinder should show up at the track house daily.

This Spring there is a change in the schedule as no meets at all have been scheduled with prep school teams. All of the meets will be with the frosh of other colleges.

The final schedule of meets as announced by Assistant Manager Collins is as follows:

May 1—Tufts '28 at Tech Field.
May 9—Harvard '28 at Harvard.
May 16—N. H. State '28 at Durham.
May 23—Brown '28 at Providence.

With the withdrawal of Jack Wiebe, due to Vote X, the Institute track forces lost one of the most promising sprinters that the Institute has boasted of in a couple of years. Wiebe was one of the hardest men to beat in any dash from 40 to 100 yards. At New York, he ran a fine race against Loren Murchinson, one of the best dash men in the country, if not the world. Besides being a crackerjack runner, he hurled a mean javelin, and was a pitcher of no mean ability, winning many games for last year's frosh.

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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

EUROPEAN LITERATURE

My regular General Study, European Literature, is listed for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. I have been asked whether there is any chance of my giving also the course on Contemporary American Literature.

Students who wish to take this American Literature general study, if it were given on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at one o'clock, will please leave their names in my office at once. I can not guarantee to give the course unless there is a fair registration to make it worth the effort.

R. E. Rogers.

STANDARD OIL REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. F. T. Gause of the Standard Oil Company of New York will be in room 10-275 to interview all who are interested in entering the foreign service of the company today from 1 to 4 o'clock and on Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP

R. O. T. C. Summer Camp prospects can be examined at the clinic from 8.30 A.M. until 7.00 P.M. by a special force of doctors. Report there at once for examination. If you decide later to go to camp you may have to pay an outside doctor to examine you, so if you want to save money do it now.

UNDERGRADUATE

TECH SHOW

There will be two rehearsals before the Northampton performance. All men in the show must attend these rehearsals. They are as follows: Tuesday, March 31 at 7.30 and Friday, April 3 at 7.30, both in North Hall.

Names are to be checked off on the bulletin board in the main lobby when sure of attendance at these rehearsals. Otherwise communicate with Stage Manager.

ENGLISH AND HISTORY

Repeat section in E 22 will be held in room 2-136 Monday and Friday from 4 to 5. Prepare introductory chapter to Mills Essay on Liberty for first exercise on March 30.

DEBATING TEAM

All men interested in debating team report at room 2-130 on Tuesday, Mar. 31 at 5.

FRENCH CONVERSATION

R. M. Treuil of the Ecole Polytechnique of Paris desires that those interested in this course meet in room 2-151 today at 1.

EXPECT TO ENTER RACES THIS YEAR

Plans Are Being Made to Have Technology Represented in Flying Meet

Light plane construction is being seriously taken up by the Aeronautical Society. A good deal of interest in light planes has been shown abroad, and quite a bit of development has come from it, but in this country effort has all been concentrated on the heavier types.

The light airplane is a small low powered plane designed for simplicity, and economy of upkeep and initial cost. It is suitable for a wide range of popular uses ranging from sporting purposes to training uses. The light plane is coming into the field because it is convenient, due to its small size, and it is economical in gas consumption. Low cost of repairs is another credit item.

Need for Motor Shown

Last year's national races at Dayton, Ohio, indicated that interest is growing along this line. Some very clever designs were seen, but the need for a dependable light plane motor was shown. Motorcycle engines were used, and it was found that they are not suitable for airplanes. The plane winning the race was equipped with one of these motorcycle engines, on which nearly \$1,000 dollars had been spent getting it adapted for flying purposes. It worked well the first day, but the second day the race was won only because it was the only plane to finish. Five or six forced landings were made due to motor trouble. G. G. Davidson, '25 of the Aeronautical Society said, "We do not wish to disparage the motorcycle on land, but the motor is not fitted for the more rigorous requirements of the air."

In regard to their coming plans he said, "That the Aeronautical Society should be a leader in this sort of development is natural in view of their pioneering work three years ago in designing and constructing two motorless gliders, which were flown in the International Competition at Clermont Ferrand, France, with very gratifying results against fifty other competitors. These gliders, which received the support of the student body, alumni, and some interests outside the Institute, such as the New York Times, were the only representatives from the United States in this competition."

Plan to Build Light Plane

At present an intensive investigation of the requirements and facilities for building a light plane is being made, with the hopes of being able to send a plane to the national races at Dayton this fall. Arrangements are being made to secure shops and facilities of the Institute that will be available, and schedules of prices, sources of materials, and possible times for delivery are being made out. Opportunity for student co-operation will be made at an early date.

It was shown in an English competition that a light plane of thirty horse power, if efficiently designed, can have the same or better performance than the training plane used by the United States air service for the past eight or ten years, a two seater with a ninety horse power motor.

PUTTING OUT AN ISSUE



Process of Publishing The Tech Interesting—Varied Ability Used

For 44 years THE TECH has been serving the undergraduates of Technology, yet very few of the student body not connected with the paper realize what must be done in order to place an issue on the stands three times a week. A poster recently displayed stated quite correctly that over 100 man hours were required each time an issue was produced.

In a newspaper the newsgathering appears on the surface to be the most essential piece of work, but it is, in reality, only one problem of many. The various business departments make it financially possible for the newsmen to do their part and the editorial and features divisions help make the paper more than a mere bulletin.

Newsgathering, however, probably requires greater alertness than any other student activity. Some news is foreseen and may be carefully prepared for in advance, but a large part of it "just happens." Nevertheless, unpredicted news is covered as completely as if it had been long expected. Each reporter and news writer is given a permanent assignment and also a list of assignments for each issue just as is done on any large daily. These assignments take care of the work of the activities and most of the happenings around the Institute.

The unforeseen events are the true tests of a reporter's ability. A chance remark or something often leads to an important story. Much news is gained through members of the Faculty and from the administration office who are interviewed regularly. All the material collected by the News and Sports men is written up on the day the preceding issue comes out and on the day that the issue goes to press. Often there seems to be nothing with which to fill the paper a few hours before going to press, but as each of the assignments is accomplished the required copy comes in.

The work put in by the news men carries its own reward with it. Technology men have been accused of being unable to state an idea either verbally or on paper. Newspaper writing gives one ample opportunity to say what he has to say clearly and concisely and one is repeatedly interviewing fellow students, faculty members and men outside the Institute in covering stories.

Closely allied with the news staff in producing THE TECH are the Editorial and Features divisions. Unlike the news men, the writers in these departments can put their own ideas into their work. The editorial writing is done by upperclassmen who have served in some division previously, and have been at the Institute long enough to become acquainted with undergraduate problems.

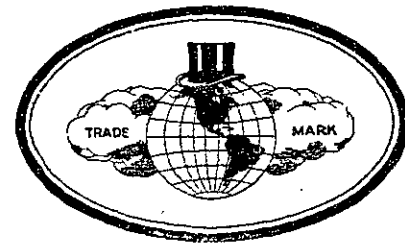
There is much going on at the Institute, often as routine work, that is of interest to the student body but which is not news. This matter together with some of the more important events at other colleges is written up by the men of the Features group. The photographic work is handled exactly as a news story is, and offers opportunity for the individuality of the photographer to show itself.

All the written material or "copy" coming from the various departments is next given the Night Editor who has charge of the printing, proof reading and making up of his issue. He edits all the news copy, that of the other departments having been previously approved, and keeps a record of the stories and heads turned in. About 6 o'clock the first of the copy is sent to the printers where it is set up by linotype machines. THE TECH is printed at a commercial establishment so that the undergraduates working there get an excellent insight into the printing business. The novelty of the surroundings and the number of intricate machines and presses give an added interest to the work.

The Night Editor is usually assisted by three men, a news man, a sports writer and a candidate. These men read the proofs of the galleys as fast as they come from the machines, rewrite stories, or write stories that are late in coming, and heads. Odd errors are sometimes made through a misplaced letter and have formed the basis of innumerable jokes. The proof readers guard against such errors, misspelling and mistakes of the machine operators.

Meanwhile in addition to overseeing the work of the members of his staff the night editor is planning his pages and the placing of the stories. After selecting the important stories, he must decide whether to cut them, run them entirely on one page or continue them in order that there be no gaps.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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FINAL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

nor F. G. Allen, Thomas Booth, President of the Alumni Association will also be among those present Saturday night. Governor Fuller may attend.

Technology Adherents Sit Together
All details and arrangements for the performance are completed and the clubs are set for the affair leaving only a few points which the management wishes to emphasize. All Technology men and their guests will occupy the right hand side of the Louis XVI Ballroom at the Somerset while all Dartmouth adherents will be seated on the left. Guests are requested to inform the ushers regarding the side on which they wish to sit so that the scheme will work smoothly. There will be ushers for both Technology and Dartmouth.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained for the last time at the Institute in the main lobby from 12 until 2 o'clock today. After that persons who desire tickets may obtain them at the Musical Clubs' office, room 310, Walker; at Tyson's in the Steinert Building, at Oliver Ditson's, or at the door on the night of the concert.